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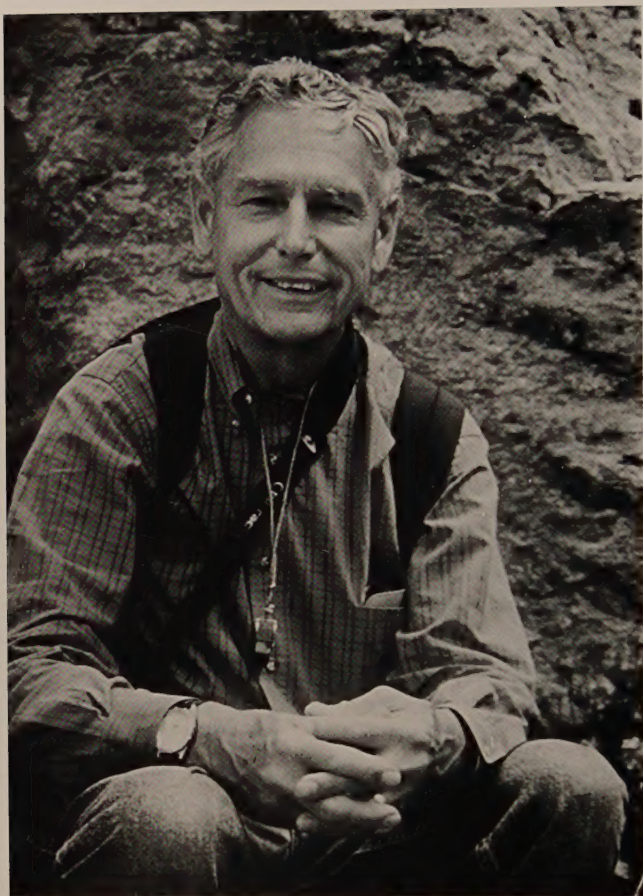
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DEDICATION

J. R. (Bob) Haller, professor of botany at UCSB for 35 years, retired in 1993. He made lasting contributions as a taxonomist and educator. He received his graduate training under the direction of Harlan Lewis in the rich botanical atmosphere of UCLA in the 1950's. Bob specialized in systematic relationships of yellow pines, which remained the center of his research interests throughout his career. Bob shared the first George Cooley Award for the best paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Society of Plant Taxonomists, in recognition of his innovative studies on hybridization in pines. Bob joined the faculty of biology at UCSB in 1957. He had an array of graduate students of his own, and he was an oft-sought member of many graduate committees.

His interest in systematics also extended to the preservation and management of collections, horticulture, and natural reserves. Many of his pine voucher specimens

are deposited at the UCSB herbarium, where he served as associate curator until 1986, and then director until his retirement. Bob also was interested in the preservation of the natural areas at UCSB and the development of quality horticultural plantings at UCSB for teaching and research. He served as chair of the landscape committee and even after his retirement continues as a member of the subcommittee on architecture, planning, and environment. Perhaps one of his more important administrative contributions was his involvement in the founding of the UC Natural Reserve System and his many contributions to the NRS over the years, including serving as faculty advisor to the Sierra Nevada Aquatic Reserve Lab and Valentine Camp and chair or member of various NRS committees.

One of Bob's main assignments at UCSB was to teach the California Flora Course (Botany 103, née Botany 3). It was in this capacity that he may have had the greatest effect on the botanical community, for he trained an enormous number of students, introducing them to the diversity of plant life in California. For many future botanists their first field experience was a Haller field trip. Long drives over long weekends during spring terms became a way of life for generations of botanists. For many of us who have followed in his footsteps as educators, the style, the pace, and even the routes of our field trips are decidedly Hallerian. Bob's dedication to sharing the flora of California was reflected in his famous slide show—a three-screen, six-projector production, set to music, that for an hour took the audience on a botanical tour of the state. Typical of Bob's taste toward personalizing things, he wove into the show candid slides of the instructors of his course, and many a student saw their own picture in the version of the show that Bob would run at the end of the course. Bob's course became so popular that at one time, non-botany majors had to submit proposals to enroll.

The students that Bob taught and influenced form an extensive collection of professors and teachers, federal, state, and local agency biologists, private consultants, and dedicated amateur botanists. He inspired us all to explore the fascinating floras of California and of the world, and to share our fascination with others. Following retirement from UCSB, Bob joined the staff of the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden, where he continues his devotion to education through specialized courses and instructional field trips. In this spirit we dedicate *Madroño* volume 43 to J. R. Haller, botanist, educator, and friend.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

CALIFORNIA BOTANICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL DINNER

Saturday, 22 February

California Academy of Sciences, San Francisco

5:15 Socializing—No-host Bar

6:30 Dinner

8:00 Evening Talk

“Guadelupe Island and Its Flora, what’s left of it!”

Dr. Reid Moran

Dr. Moran’s book on the Guadelupe Island Flora will be available for sale.

Cost: \$37.00 regular, \$25.00 students

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